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## FOOTBALL EYES FOUR IN A ROW

The Falcons are on their first three-game win-streak since 2009 as they travel to play 0-6 Massachusetts. **See SPORTS | Page 6**

# A year on TAP

A year after debuting in Ohio Yuengling gets mixed reviews from local drinkers

By Bridget Mendyuk  
Reporter

One year after its introduction to Ohio, local bars recognize Yuengling Lager quality as similar to other domestic beers.

Yuengling Lager, America's oldest brewing company, made its debut in Bowling Green in October 2011. Having a long awaited debut in Ohio, some people think the beer created too much hype.

Yuengling's representatives pushed for their product to become a success in the Midwest, said Scott McDowell, an employee at Reverend's Bar and Grill.

"There was a huge craze when it was first introduced," McDowell said. "It dropped after a while but a lot of people still ask for it."

When the brand was introduced into Bowling Green, Reverend's sold the beer but only in cans because it's a craft beer restaurant and didn't recognize Yuengling as a craft beer, McDowell said. To this day, Reverend's sells Yuengling but only in 24 oz. cans with a \$4 special everyday, McDowell said. Much like Great Lakes Christmas Ale and Oktoberfest brews, there is always a high demand for seasonal or new brands of beer, McDowell said.

"People always get excited for new beers to come out," McDowell said.

Senior Matt Gruen wasn't impressed by the beer and thought it was just okay tasting.

"I thought it was okay," Gruen said. "I mean for the hype it was nothing special; it was just another decent priced beer that tasted okay."

Ann Sherman, City Tap employee, said there is an increase of sales when the seasonal beers surface. She said the bar kept Yuengling on tap, in bottles and had a sign in front of the store promoting the beer when it was first issued in Ohio, but began to drop in sales after a couple of months.

"There was a huge spike in sales; it's about as popular as Budweiser," Sherman said.

While both employees said there was a big climb in sales when the beer was introduced, they also mentioned that the beer isn't what it was hyped up to be.

Michelle Daniel, a Circle K employee, said when Yuengling made its debut it was very popular, but it has calmed down since then.

Senior Andrea Miller, a West Virginia native, enjoys lager beers and would choose Yuengling over any domestic beer, she said it goes beyond taste for her.

"It's been around for a while and my dad loves it," Miller said. "I feel it's a more personal brewery. It has a local feel."

James Wiltsie, a bartender at Nate & Wally's, said the bar carries the beer on draft. The bar was offered free merchandise if Yuengling was pushed and upsold to customers, he said. Wiltsie also said he was surprised the craze for Yuengling lasted as long as it did.

"It did fall quite a bit after it was first introduced," Wiltsie said. "It's still popular though."

## Yuengling History

While Yuengling has only been in Ohio for one year, it has a long history of brewing

- The brand is 183 years old
- When the Prohibition Period ended, Yuengling sent a truckload of a beer it called "Winner Beer" to President Franklin D. Roosevelt
- One year after its debut in Ohio, Yuengling has announced a Yuengling Oktoberfest Beer that it is offering customers for the first time



# University maintains level of diversity

For the third year in a row, University freshman class has included about 20 percent non-white students

By Eric Lagatta  
Reporter



Gary Swegan  
Director of Admissions

The percentage of non-white students in this year's freshman class remains above 20 percent for the third consecutive year.

While there is no official goal for how high diversity should be each year, Gary Swegan, the assistant vice president for Enrollment Management and director of Admissions, said he likes it to remain above 20 percent.

"That's kind of my barometer," Swegan said.

This year's freshman class has 788 non-white students out of 3,634 freshman students enrolled, for a percentage of 21.7 percent. Out of four non-white races, African Americans are the largest individual percentage, 15.5 percent, according to data collected by the

Office of Admissions.

This past year's freshmen class had 22 percent non-white students and 2010's freshmen class had 20.7 percent, an increase from 17.2 percent in 2009, according to the data.

The percentage of non-white students has more than doubled since 2000, when it was just 10.4 percent, according to admissions data.

Swegan attributes this rise, as well as the rise between 2009 and 2010, to increased recruiting efforts by the University. Recruiting efforts, such as the

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# Sorority serves mac and cheese for charity

Kappa Delta cooks food for Prevent Child Abuse America

By Abby Welsh  
Reporter

Kappa Delta hosted its 2nd annual Mac and Cheese event for charity Thursday night in the Kappa Delta house from 7 to 10 p.m. and raised \$977.

The house welcomed anyone to come socialize and enjoy a bowl of macaroni for \$3 and a drink was \$1 to help raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America and the Child Advocacy Center.

Each chapter member donated a box of macaroni and cheese totaling about 80 to 90 boxes.

Paige Kelsey, sophomore, said that in the spring the chapter hosts a Shamrock event to raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America and the Mac and Cheese event is a small-

er philanthropy event to raise even more money for it.

Vice President of Community Service Emma Sales said 20 percent of all proceeds will go to the national headquarters of Prevent Child Abuse America, while the remaining 80 percent goes to a local foundation, Child Advocacy Center.

Sales said the chapter raised \$729 this past year.

Vice President of Public Relations for the chapter, Micah Smith said her and Sales always set their goal higher after attending a national conference.

"Emma and myself have always had a goal of \$10,000," Smith said.

Both Sales and Smith felt like

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# New business dean offers enthusiasm, open ear

Ray Braun works to make connections with students

By Abby Welsh  
Reporter

Ray Braun is the new dean of the College of Business Administration and he is very enthusiastic to get involved with the campus community.

Braun's plans for the first year have been to get to know everyone he will be involved with. He goes out to lunch

with students weekly in order to get to know them better.

"One of the reasons I've been going to lunch with students is to hear what their likes and dislikes are and I am trying to do a lot of listening," Braun said.

Freshman Lexie Miller heard

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## RAISING AWARENESS THROUGH WARDROBE



KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

NICK GILLISPIE, leader of Cru, and Amy Seiffert talk to Cru members about human trafficking throughout the world. "I first heard about human trafficking four years ago," Seiffert said. "I wore the gray dress for six months to start conversations and raise awareness about human trafficking."

## VIRAL VIDEOS

Senior Misha Tot signed a contract with YouTube after his videos reached 40,000 views. "The Walk of Shame" deals with heartbreak and life-threatening situations. | **PAGE 3**

## SHOW YOUR GUNS

Forum Editor Stephan Reed expresses the importance of utilizing all your physical, mental and spiritual abilities and not letting your skills get rusty by not using them through time. | **PAGE 4**

## WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO GET OVER A BAD BREAK UP?

"Deny it"

Dean Harrett  
Junior, Creative Writing



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Complainant reported that sometime between August and September, an unknown person damaged three window screens and one door screen of a residence within the 200 block of E. Napoleon Road. The estimated damage is \$60.

9:00 P.M.

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10:18 P.M.

Wyatt A. Mitchell, 38, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia within the 1000 block of N. Main St.

THURS., OCT. 18  
 12:41 A.M.

William M. Wood, 22, of Toledo, was arrested for drug abuse/marijuana,

possession of drug paraphernalia and on a warrant from the Northwood Police Department. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center. John M. Patridge, 20, of Toledo, was cited for open container and underage/under the influence of alcohol.

1:42 A.M.

Ashley Nicole Parker, 26, of Toledo, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia within the 200 block of N. Main St.

3:31 A.M.

Ilyana D. Martens, 30, of Waterville, Ohio; and Dwayne L. Russell, 27, of Toledo, were cited for public indecency within the 200 block of N. Prospect St. Martins was also cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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# Speaker addresses overcoming disabilities

Adrienne Asch, of Yeshiva University, spoke Thursday night about disabilities in everyday life

By Christopher Brown  
 Reporter

Adrienne Asch spoke to guests in the Union on Thursday evening about the ethical and political issues surrounding disabilities and families in contemporary society.

Asch, director of the Center for Ethics at Yeshiva University, presented "Disability in the Family: People with Disabilities as Parents and Children."

In the presentation, Asch said disabilities are common in today's soci-

ety, and that there are students, staff and faculty at the University who have disabilities.

It is estimated that one-sixth of the U.S. population suffers from some sort of disability, Asch said.

"People think of a disability as something that happens to someone else," she said.

People also often think of disabilities as a charity matter, Asch said. The opposing view, she said, is not to celebrate a disability, but also not to apologize or complain about it.

Asch talked about the implications of conducting prenatal tests on embryos, and asked what that said about disabilities.

"Haven't you ever wanted to change something about yourself if you could?" she said. "Or maybe someone we know would want to change something about us."

Asch also challenged the meaning of being a parent by asking what a parent was.

Is it cuddling or lifting a child, or guiding and teaching, she said.

"Why would a disability prevent parenthood?" she said.

Asch cited Hillary Clinton's book "It Takes a Village," meaning there is more involved in the rearing of a child than just the parents, that it is a combined effort of many different people.

"Once a disability is seen as a drain and burden on society, it diminishes who that person is or can be and deprives the person who needs help

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## Fraternity chapter organizes national food drive

Lambda Chi Alpha collects 1,200 pounds of food for local charity

By Abby Welsh  
 Reporter

Brothers from Lambda Chi Alpha are collecting food and money donations for a national food drive which will run through Dec. 1.

They have collected an estimated amount of 1,200 pounds of food from 200 houses and will have a finalized number of food and money donations released sometime in December, Food Drive Coordinator, Cory Ratliff, said.

Once each chapter has reported its numbers the national organization will then total up every chapter for a final number, Ratliff said.

The brothers went door to door Sunday collecting items people left outside on their doorsteps for the North American Food Drive.

According to Lambda Chi Alpha's newsletter, all the chapters across the country raised more than 1,532,294

pounds of food this past year.

President Jake West said the University's chapter contributed roughly 3,500 pounds of that food.

The chapter's goal was to try to raise more this year.

The fraternity split into 10 groups the week before and distributed fliers around the city, notifying people about the food drive and asking them to put food outside their door in a brown or plastic bag.

This food drive is the world's largest fraternity philanthropy and its goal is to raise as many pounds of food as possible.

There was an international goal of 2 million pounds of food from all Lambda Chi Alpha chapters.

"We're hoping to get over 5,000 or so pounds this year from our chapter alone," West said. "That would be great because we just want to beat last year."

Sophomore Bailey Simon saw fliers posted around

campus, which sparked her interest to get involved.

"I participated in food drives in high school and thought the whole idea was great," Simon said. "I think this food drive is perfect, especially because my mom buys me cans of food that I will probably never eat."

West said there were about 40 brothers collecting Sunday night and they didn't finish collecting the food and donations until 7 p.m.

"I think this year's food drive ran a lot more smoothly than last year," West said.

Ratliff said this year's drive was a lot more organized because they gave themselves more time to plan out and get everything ready.

"I think it felt pretty good this year, it was pretty well planned out," Ratliff said. "I think we beat last year."

The food and donations the chapter collected will be given to the Bowling Green Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen.



ELIZABETH JELSONLINE | THE BG NEWS

RAY BRAUN, dean of the College of Business Administration, tries to get more connected with students.

## BRAUN

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about his lunches and decided to take the initiative to ask him to lunch.

Miller said she and her friend went to Braun's assistant to make plans for a lunch.

"We met in his office the day of our lunch and went to Carillon and he paid for us. I was like, 'aww, that's nice.' I wasn't expecting that," Miller said.

Miller said he was very cool and asked lots of questions about them and let them ask questions about him.

"At the meeting, he explained about himself, his adventures and other stuff and at the lunch, we just got a little deeper with him," Miller said.

Miller said Braun is big on getting connected with his students and loves knowing his students' names.

Braun also has candy, which is one thing Miller likes about going to his office.

"He said the only way you can come and get candy from me if you pass my room is if

you introduce yourself and say hi," Miller said.

Miller said Braun knows almost every student's name in his building, the Business Administration Building.

Sophomore Greston Landess said he's heard about the lunches and thinks it is a good idea.

"I think that is a great way to get to know students," Landess said. "[He] seems like a cool guy."

Braun has had a variety of experiences in his lifetime, one of the most prominent being his time at the University. He graduated from the University and went on to the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Before he became dean, he spent 10 years working for a lawyer for Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, in Toledo.

"Then I went to join Health Care REIT, which is a Toledo based real estate investment trust," Braun said. "I had numerous positions there until I was made president and then I left Health Care REIT to become chief executive officer of Cogdell Spencer, Inc."

One of Braun's goals after college was to have three careers. With his new job as a dean, and with his previous careers as a lawyer and a businessman, he has met that goal.

"So far I am having fun with working with the faculty, staff and students. They are very good people here at the University," Braun said. "I'm enjoying getting to know them and look forward to continuing working with my constituents."

Because Braun always wanted to have three careers, the opportunity to become dean came at the right time.

"My company was sold and the opportunity to become dean came up in January," Braun said. "Because my goal was to have three careers in my lifetime, the timing was very good for me to pursue the opportunity," Braun said.

With the amount of jobs and positions Braun has experienced, he said it helped him in numerous ways with this position.

"My past experiences have helped me know how to work with a variety of constituents," Braun said.

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## SHAME TO FILM

**"The reason I wanted to make these videos was I wanted to do something completely different, like something so over the top."**

Misha Tot | Actor, Director



University students create video called "The Walk of Shame," plot confronts heartbreak, life-threatening situations

By Abby Welsh  
Pulse Reporter

When some students think of boredom, they might think of being lazy and watching television.

For Misha Tot, senior, boredom does the complete opposite.

When Tot is bored, he uses his time to write scripts for movies and uploads them on YouTube.

Tot recently signed a contract for a partnership with YouTube after receiving 40,000 total views of all of his videos.

Tot's newest video features broken-hearted college student, Nathan Shame, played by senior Zach Hilyard, in the appropriately-titled, "The Walk of Shame." Pun intended.

After being dumped unexpectedly by his girlfriend of three years, Shame meets Tot's character, Malus Bishop, outside BG Carryout.

Bishop tries to heal Shame's broken heart by taking him out on the town for a night of fun and drinking.

"We didn't actually drink alcohol when we went to the bars," Tot said. "It was just flavored juice and water. Although, Zach really did puke."

After a series of events the two friends take off, Bishop gets Shame in trouble after Bishop steals a car and Shame's wallet is left at the scene of the crime.

A twist-ending leads a man dealing with heartbreak to fearing for his life.

"Malus actually means evil or wicked in Latin, which is why he is the asshole friend," Tot said.

The movie is broken down into a series of three videos.

"The reason I wanted to make these videos was I wanted to do something completely different, like, something so over the top," Tot said. "I want to try and show the movies at Cla-Zel's and charge \$5 to get in and I want most of the money to go to Red Cross."

If this plan works out for Tot, he is also talking to the Gish Theater to set up something for his videos to be shown there.

Tot's choice to donate the money to Red Cross stemmed from his friends coming back from Iraq.

"They were like, Red Cross saved my life, so I thought it would be great to try and give back to the community," Tot said. "Making something so bad for a good cause."

Each video will show the transition of the main character, Nathan Shame.

"It goes from him being a complete pushover into more of a badass," Tot said.

Each character that Tot portrays in his video is represented from his past in some way. He chose out of his group of friends which people would play the roles the best.

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## "Fifty Shades of Grey" continues to dominate best-seller lists

Erotic book still readers' favorite, highly-requested

By Amber Petkosek  
Pulse Reporter

Some may believe erotica belongs in the bedroom, but recently it has hit bookshelves.

The sexual book "Fifty Shades of Grey" has become a phenomenon among some age groups.

The book has been on best-seller lists for 35 weeks, said Kristin Wetzel, a reference librarian at the Wood County Public Library.

The book doing so well took some people by surprise, Wetzel said.

"Erotica generally doesn't make it to the best-seller list," she said.

Curiosity played a huge role in the hype surrounding the book, Wetzel said.

The sexual aspects in "Fifty Shades of Grey" have played a role in the book becoming popular.

"It explores things that our culture keeps underwraps," said Jeff Brown, an associate professor in the Popular Culture department. "What people do in the bedroom isn't as vanilla as we think."

Some people like to read the books because it is a safe way to explore eroticism.

"It plays into gender fantasies of women being submissive and men being dominant," Brown said.

**"Fifty Shades of Grey" is still a love story, but with more graphic detail."**

Jeff Brown |

Popular Culture Associate Professor

Not all readers choose the book for the sexual aspects, Wetzel said.

"A lot of people skip the sexual aspects to get to the storyline," she said.

The book has become popular particularly with women.

This book shares the same hype the "Twilight" series by Stephenie Meyer had a few years ago, Brown said.

"Twilight" was a neutered sexual fantasy," he said. "Fifty Shades of Grey" is still a love story, but with more graphic detail."

Some critics are considering "Fifty Shades of Grey" to be "mommy porn."

"You get to the age where you become a soccer mom," Brown said. "Porn is the largest entertainment industry, but it is geared towards men."

Like some popular books, "Fifty Shades of Grey" is being

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PHOTO PROVIDED

THE CLA-ZELS chose the group name after the theatre in downtown Bowling Green. Members include Bowling Green native Joanie Whittaker and alumnus Jason Erickson.

## Cla-Zels to perform near namesake in Bowling Green

By Erin Cox  
Social Media Editor

The Cla-Zels will perform at Howard's Club H Friday night at 10:30 p.m., but this isn't the first time the Cincinnati band has performed in Bowling Green, in fact, the band got its name from the Cla-Zel Theatre.

The diverse indie rock band, The Cla-Zels, has other ties to the city than just its name, which comes from the theatre downtown. Joanie Whittaker (rhythm guitar, vocals) grew up in Bowling Green and Jason Erickson (lead guitar, vocals) is a University alumnus.

"It's always nice to visit and see old friends," Erickson said. "We have lots of connections and it's just a fun place to go back to visit. The people are so open to cool, original music."

**"We all just fit and really get along together. We've become a family."**

Joanie Whittaker | Band Member

Whittaker and Erickson met 15 years ago when both were living in Cincinnati. They began dating and started a band. Although they are no longer dating, they wanted to and have successfully kept the band together.

"We make really good music partners," Whittaker said. "Together we help each other so much and we are starting to collaborate more and more rather than just writing our own songs."

The two originally went by the name of Hi Ho Sylvia and played mostly covers, Whittaker said, but they wanted more and needed a name-change.

"We needed a name that didn't sound so country and we were actually up in BG when we saw the theatre named after Clark and Hazel and thought The Cla-Zels would make a good name," Whittaker said.

It took some time, but the two finally found their drummer, Brian Baverman. And, only 18 days before the band's first gig, Chris Barlow joined The Cla-Zels as its bassist.

"We all just fit and really get along together," Whittaker said. "We've become a family. We

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET How do you get over a bad breakup?



**JAMIE SEEL**  
Alumna '12,  
Associate of Arts

"Show them  
you're doing  
better off  
without them."



**LEVI KELLER**  
Junior,  
Education

"Oh, I  
wouldn't know."



**ALICIA RYBAK**  
Junior,  
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move on."



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## Workout regimens strengthen mind, body



**ALISSA WIDMAN**  
COLUMNIST

It's official: I'm insane.

No, I haven't been diagnosed with a mental illness. You won't find me housed in any nearby asylums.

But after starting the popular "Insanity" workout regimen this week, I certainly have started to question my mental stability.

The 60-day program attracted a lot of attention when it debuted a few years ago, boasting it was "the hardest workout program ever put on DVD." It emphasizes "max interval training," combining a few minutes of vigorous exercise with half-minute breaks in-between for a lengthy workout.

"Challenge accepted," I smugly thought to myself when a friend suggested I borrow his DVDs.

After all, I had been looking for a quick way to get in shape, drop a few pounds and build up some stamina and strength.

Since I'm hardly a newbie to working out, conquering "Insanity" couldn't be too difficult, right?

Wrong. Simply put, the program lives up to its name.

Five days in, previously simple tasks like climbing stairs, walking to class, making my bed or shaving my legs have become extremely painful. The regimen's "warm ups" and "recovery stretches" feel like strenuous exercises to me and I've yet to complete a workout without taking a few breaks.

Each time I press "play," a voice inside my head makes me consider giving up. For some reason, I don't.

Maybe it's because I'm stubborn. Maybe it's because I like feeling a little pain. (No, I'm not masochistic, but if I'm sore, I know my body is growing stronger.) Maybe I'm just crazy.

Most of all, I think I just enjoy the attitude "Insanity" encourages.

The program teaches you to push yourself to improve personally, "dig deeper" as program developer Shaun T. says.

"I give you 30 seconds to do an exercise and you just do as many as you can do," he said while describing "Insanity" to an ABC

News anchor in 2010. "It's all about you just pushing yourself and every two weeks there's a fit test so you can track your results."

Although I can already feel myself physically getting stronger, I'd argue my mind is improving much more than my muscles.

Each time I pause during a workout, I could walk away, but I don't. I may wince in pain and wipe stinging perspiration from my eyes, but each time I push myself to carry on. It's encouraging.

I'm not writing this to brag about my dedication or physical capabilities.

Trust me, writhing in pain and a puddle of sweat on my living room floor each morning is definitely a humbling experience; the last thing I want to do is glamorize it.

But, I do want to publicize that workout regimens — no matter what kind — don't only improve a person's physical prowess.

Choosing a program and actually sticking to it improves a person's confidence, self-discipline and overall mentality.

It just makes you feel all-around better and motivates you, even if you're not shedding pounds at an alarming rate.

As a woman, I'm even more motivated to complete the 60-day workout.

While society and media encourage women to essentially starve themselves and become as small as possible, I'm doing something that may make me a little smaller, but will ultimately make me stronger and healthier — both in body and mind.

So here's what my mind has learned from "Insanity" this week.

First: Don't judge someone who is starting a workout routine.

It doesn't matter what a person looks like or who or what he or she is — fat, skinny, average, male, female, athletic or anything else — no one needs an excuse to get healthy. Not everyone who works out is a "meat head."

Second: Apparently the secret to achieving a stronger mind is going insane first.

It sounds crazy, but it works.

Respond to Alissa at  
thenews@bgnews.com

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Racist behavior will not be tolerated

We were disturbed to hear of two recent acts of vandalism that included racist remarks in the Bowling Green community. We, as part of the campus and broader community, want to make it clear that this behavior cannot and will not be tolerated.

The University and the City of Bowling Green are com-

mitted to being a diverse and inclusive environment. In fact, one of the core values of the University is "respect for one another," and the city has been a leader in inclusion since 1963 with the establishment of the Human Relations Commission and adoption of an unlawful discrimination ordinance in 2009.

In addition to the city commission, the University has an Office of Equity and Diversity

(OED). Anyone who feels they are being targeted or discriminated against should contact the City of Bowling Green at 419-354-6204 or if you are a member of the campus community, OED at oed@bgsu.edu or 419-372-8476.

While we don't believe these isolated incidences represent the values of our community, we should take this opportunity to remember that collectively we are responsible

for making the University and the city of Bowling Green an inclusive community where all of our residents feel welcome and safe.

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## Make sure you use it before you lose it



**STEPHAN REED**  
FORUM EDITOR

This past summer, I was so focused on lifting and working out that if I didn't go to the gym at least five times a week, I would feel awful about myself.

Intense strength training was yielding great progress and my internship allotted me the proper amount of time I needed to hit up Urban Active for roughly two or three hours a day. However, when the school year began, this workout regime came to a screeching halt. Schoolwork and occupational obligations took precedent and, after a few weeks, changes began to show.

A lesson learned harder than any other is that, if you don't use it, you'll lose it.

Given the time away from

dumbbells, muscle growth began to reverse. But this lesson isn't just for the gym. It can shine through into everyday life.

During the summer, many of us indulge in very stagnant behavior. We don't like to write essays and papers; we don't like to read textbooks.

But when we go so long without pushing these skills and brushing up on what we already know, we begin to get rusty.

If an object gets too rusty, it falls apart.

When I sat down to read the first chapter for my music class, my interest was in everything except that textbook.

I had no academic focus whatsoever. When I put the pen to the paper and started my first essay of the semester, I quickly relearned the annoyance of hand cramping when you're trying to get all the ideas out and struggle to fully answer

even the most mundane questions.

Had I kept my mind sharp this summer, these sort of tasks would have remained trivial. Instead, they were oddly painful to complete. The lesson I mentioned previously can be applied to another realm of life: spirituality.

What good is your faith life if it is never tested? Being at this University has been wonderful for me, honestly. I've had people laugh at my beliefs, make fun of my practices and even make me question what I thought was true for so long.

However, I applaud these people because they were testing my faith and made me rethink it. I had to make sure I was strong in my beliefs. So strong that I could prove to them that I was strong.

They were the bench press. They were the track around the second floor of the Rec. They were my journalism book I

should have been looking at during the summer.

Sometimes, we need to test ourselves to make sure we are still confident in what skills we previously possessed.

If a musician goes a while without playing guitar, when they pick it back up, their fingers will not fit the same way they did previously. They may have even forgot a few riffs. It will take some time to recover these abilities. However, if you continuously renew your skills, the rust will never form.

Whether it is a physical, mental or spiritual muscle that seems to be deteriorating, get back out there and strengthen it. Build up the muscles in your life.

And don't be afraid to roll up your sleeves and show us your guns.

Respond to Stephan at  
thenews@bgnews.com

## Focus on doing volunteer work, not politics



**CHANCE STOODT**  
COLUMNIST

If you haven't already done so, there's a good chance that you'll be participating in this year's presidential election by voting for either Governor Mitt Romney or President Barack Obama.

I, however, will not be.

In fact, on Election Day, you'll find me at the nearest cigar bar smoking a fat Cuban.

"Are you registered to vote?" "Hop in our golf cart and we'll take you to the polls!" "Gotta Vote!" No thanks, I'd rather contribute to the community in a meaningful way.

I've been told that if I don't vote for either of the two major party candidates, I subsequently

lose my right to complain about the situation our nation currently finds itself in. It's as if either Romney or Obama exclusively holds the recipe for cleaning up the mess.

Why do we place so much faith, so much trust and power, into one individual to fix even the problems within our own neighborhoods?

Although it sometimes seems that we treat them as such, politicians are not gods. The complexity of economies, of foreign affairs, of domestic issues far exceed the comprehension of one individual or even a group of them for that matter.

Let's not forget that, however important our nation's leaders are, the betterment of society starts with us.

We are largely conscious of what ails our

communities, but we wrongly believe that we're incapable of being the remedy ourselves.

The democratic process has made us lazy. We falsely assume that we can simply elect our problems away.

Voting is regarded as the civic duty; it's hailed as the fundamental way in which we can participate in making the world a better place. Is the election as important as we've made it out to be?

And if it is, should it be as important as we've made it?

Billions of dollars slosh through the troughs of campaign finances while innocent people are killed by thugs in Chicago and the poorest go hungry in Detroit.

Money is thrown at us in the form of lies, slander and divisive politics when it could instead

be flowing through soup kitchens, homeless shelters and youth programs — programs that actually improve our communities.

A good number of my friends devote much of their day-to-day lives superficially participating in the political process.

When I say superficial, I mean to say that they never delve into the deep, philosophical staples of modern policy issues. They do participate, however, but only through methods ranging from secretarial, "get-me-my-coffee" internships, to spending their weekends making phone calls, to riding around in golf carts with registration forms.

I wonder if these hours and resources spent here could be better employed

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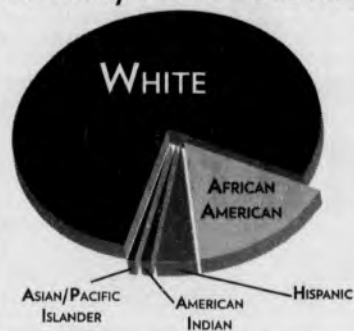
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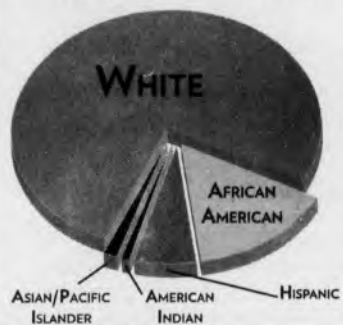
## Ethnicity of the 2012 freshman class



Freshmen— 3,634  
 White students— 78.32 percent (2,846 total)  
 Non-white— 21.68 percent (788 total)  
 African American— 15.5 percent (565)  
 Hispanic— 4.1 percent (150)  
 American Indian— 1 percent (38 total)  
 Asian/Pacific Islander— .7 percent (29)

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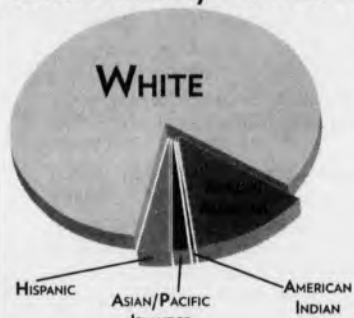
## Ethnicity of the 2011 freshman class



Freshmen— 3,899  
 White Students— 78.4 percent (3,056)  
 Non-white— 22 percent (843 total)  
 African American— 15.54 percent (606)  
 Hispanic— 3.9 percent (154)  
 American Indian— .81 percent (33)  
 Asian/Pacific Islander— 1.3 percent (50)

Information provided by the University

## Ohio ethnicity from 2011 U.S. Census data



Ohio Population— 11,544,951  
 African American— 12.4 percent  
 American Indian— .3 percent  
 Asian/Pacific Islander— 1.7 percent  
 Hispanic— 3.2 percent  
 White— 81 percent



KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS  
**KAPPA DELTA** members Casey Swick and Micah Smith make mac and cheese for KD's Mac & Cheese event Thursday.



KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS  
**JUNIOR BREANNE** Nonnemaker and Senior Mustafa Salam talk and laugh with friends at KD's Mac & Cheese event.

## CHEESE

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their previous amount was not enough and strived for a high amount.

"We are hoping to raise more money," Sales said. "We are trying to do a little more outreach than we did last year since it was our first time doing it. Since we kind of know what we are doing we have more time to focus on getting people to the event."

The chapter made a Facebook event and posted fliers around the campus advertising the event. "A few things we tried to do earlier was make a

Facebook event earlier and we talked to other organizations and other people so they would know about the event," Sales said.

Sales said they are trying to push for this event to occur once a semester.

"We want this to happen as often as possible," Sales said. "We want to have fun and eat macaroni and cheese while raising money for these kids who don't have a lot."

Although everyone can eat the macaroni, not everyone makes it.

Seven certified cooks took shifts throughout the night making the macaroni.

"I personally am cook-

ing the Mac and Cheese because very few girls are certified to cook and prepare food that's being served to the public," Smith said. "Other girls who aren't certified were responsible for greeting guests, clean up, sign in and serving."

Austin Keller, a junior, enjoyed eating for a good cause.

"I love macaroni and cheese, so why would I not go?" Keller said. "It was really tasty."

Smith said that she felt very involved during this event and enjoyed giving every student the opportunity to contribute to a great cause.

## DIVERSITY

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addition of a fourth staff member in 2010, were put in place to recruit multicultural students.

"Part of it was the effort because we had an extra body," he said.

Swegan said the University has also vamped up its programming for multicultural students within the past few years.

Throughout every semester, there are three on-site admissions programs that take place in Cleveland, Detroit and Columbus, focused on enrolling multicultural students on the spot.

Swegan said the goal is for the University's population to reflect the population surrounding it.

"We're a public university and we should reflect the public," he said. "We feel that we're pretty representative of what the population of Ohio is."

According to 2011 data from the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of non-whites is comparable to the population of Ohio.

In 2011, 19.5 percent of the population in Ohio was non-white, with African Americans making up 12.4 percent of the population, according to census data.

Gary Oates, an associ-

ate professor in the sociology department, said the University has the obligation to provide all of its citizens with an equal chance at an education.

He further emphasized the value to college students that comes with being exposed to ethnic diversity.

"You get the opportunity to learn about people from different regions and segments of society," Oates said.

This, in effect, dispels myths that people might have about different cultures, he said.

"First time experiences can be illuminating," Oates said.

Director of the Office of Equity and Diversity Barbara Waddell said the richest opportunity comes when a student is able to interact with someone from another culture on a personal level.

"What we do believe is that diversity is an important educational value to our students, to our faculty, to our staff," Waddell said. "I think diversity is a wonderful opportunity for our students to learn and grow."

The Office of Equity and Diversity are working to collaborate with the Office of Multicultural Affairs on training programs related to diversity for students, faculty and staff.

The programs will be a mixture of classes, lectures and interactive videos designed to teach the value of multiculturalism, Waddell said.

Waddell said she wants to find a way to integrate all of the student groups on campus related to cultural diversity into these sessions.

"Part of what we're trying to figure out is how do we get students involved?" she said. "We hope that a year from now it'll be much broader."

Oates said since the U.S. is becoming an increasingly diverse society, it is important for college students to experience diversity now.

"Basically this prepares students for what America is rapidly becoming," he said. "Which is just a multi-racial and ethnically diverse society."

Waddell related the importance of experiencing diversity to increased international connectivity.

The opportunity to be exposed to people of different cultures and values prepares students for the "global scene," Waddell said.

"If you haven't already been abroad or lived abroad, you will someday," she said. "If we can create that for our students, that gives them an advantage."

## STOODT

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in other areas of our lives. I receive emails (unsolicited, I might add) on a daily basis requesting donations.

I'd venture to guess that a small monetary gift to my local Goodwill would go to better effect than buying some campaign buttons.

Just the same, I'm relatively confident that a

few hours spent assisting a local soup kitchen would be more beneficial for you and your community than a few hours spent calling people and interrupting them during their dinners. Just a guess.

This election season, try as hard as possible to avoid making politics a major method of social change.

There are countless other, more effective opportunities available.

True enhancement of our country, like so many other things, starts at the grassroots level.

We ought not rely on figureheads miles away, in Washington, to take care of our problems for us. We should all take a certain level of responsibility for our communities and accomplish these things ourselves.

Respond to Chance at [sarahnews@bgnews.com](mailto:sarahnews@bgnews.com)

## DISABILITY

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the dignity of being productive in other realms of life," she said.

The topics of eugenics and prenatal testing were discussed together.

If some things are tested for but not others, like dwarfism but not height, eye sight but not eye color, deafness but not tone deafness, that is eugenic, Asch said.

Jack Paap, a graduate student who drove down

from the University of Toledo to see Asch present, said he enjoyed the presentation and how open she was and how she did not hide anything.

"It's a tough thing to talk about," he said.

Mary, Paap's wife, said while she does not like the idea that prenatal testing occurs, she thinks it can be beneficial so that families can prepare if need be.

The Disability Studies Research Cluster organized the event, and Asch

was the first speaker it hosted as a group, said Sarah Rainey, assistant professor in the School of Cultural and Critical Studies.

The Disability Studies Research Cluster is an interdisciplinary group of University students engaged in research and teaching that critically examines disability and the social construction of disability, according to the website.

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# Falcons look for four wins in a row

Gates, Jones earn player of week honors, Bayer named to national watchlist, Falcons roll along to face new MAC foe 0-6 Massachusetts

By Ethan Easterwood  
Sports Editor

The Falcons are on their first three-win winning streak since late 2009 and look to continue it as they travel to Foxboro, Mass. to play the 0-6 University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

The Minutemen have failed to win a game all season despite giving Ohio a run for its money. Massachusetts is coming off a blowout loss to Western Michigan this past week 52-14.

The Falcons, however, are beginning to click on all cylinders. A strong string of wins against Rhode Island, Akron and Miami have highlighted the balance of the Falcon's team.

Offensively, the Falcons continue to be led by quarterback Matt Schilz, who has thrown for 1,486 yards this season for seven touchdowns against six interceptions. Running back Anthon Samuel is continuing to have great success with the Falcons as well. Samuel, the reigning MAC Rookie of the Year, has eight touchdowns in his sophomore season so far. Back-up running back John Pettigrew has four of his own touchdowns as well, including two against Miami. Offensive consistency can typically be accredited to the offensive line.

"The O-line is the heart and soul of the team," Head Coach Dave Clawson said. "All the blood goes through them and when that group is selfish and tough and physical and plays with passion, that carries through the whole football team."

Tight end Alex Bayer was named to the Mackey Midseason Watchlist. Bayer was already on the Watchlist, however, he has made the first cut in winning the award for the nation's top tight end. The next cut will be the semi-finalists Nov. 12.

Defensively, Chris Jones, defensive tackle, has made a statement. Jones was once again named the MAC East Player of the Week for the second time this year. Against Miami, Jones had five tackles including 2.5 sacks. He currently is second in the nation with nine sacks and 13.5 tackles for loss.

Boo Boo Gates was named the Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week for his performance against Miami as well. Gates had a team-high eight tackles and a 37-yard interception return for a touchdown.

The special teams are making improvements but are still a sore spot for the Falcons. Having used two different kickers, the Falcons are still only 3-for-8 on field goals and 18-for-20 on extra points.

This upcoming matchup will be the first time the two schools have played as Massachusetts was just added to the MAC this past season. Minuteman freshman quarterback Mike Wegzyn has thrown for just more than 1,000 yards, has four touchdowns, four interceptions and has completed about 53 percent of his passes.

"They have a great offensive line, [they are] very physical [and] very athletic," linebacker Paul Swan said. "Their quarterback is very skilled and I think their tight end is a great pass-route runner ... they definitely have weapons and will be a tough offense to stop."

Defensively, the Minutemen have given up 261 points opposed to the Falcons 134. The Minutemen have scored 83 points, having gotten past the 16 point mark in just one game this season.

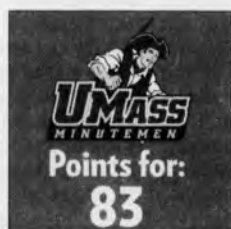
The game will be played at Gillette Stadium, home to the NFL's New England Patriots, and will kick-off Saturday at noon.

#20 John Pettigrew  
Running Back

## MAC East Standings

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio          | 7-0 |
| 2. Kent State    | 5-1 |
| 3. Bowling Green | 4-3 |
| 4. Miami (OH)    | 3-4 |
| 5. Buffalo       | 1-5 |
| 6. Akron         | 1-6 |
| 7. Massachusetts | 0-6 |

## Points scored and points conceded so far this season



## Undefeated in MAC, Volleyball looks to continue

By Max Householder  
Reporter

The BGSU volleyball team is back home and ready to take on two MAC opponents this weekend. The team is fresh off nine consecutive victories, with four consecutive needing a fifth set to decide the match.

The Falcons have not lost a match in more than a month and have yet to lose a match in conference. Part of the reason the Falcons have been so successful is in light of their ability to close out matches in five sets. Even after they lost an early match to Utah in five, they still rallied to win. One person giving them confidence along the way is Head Coach Danijela Tomic who makes it a priority for her teams to be successful in matches that go to five sets.

"My teams historically, if you look at my record, have a winning record in matches that go to five sets. So I am used to my team winning five set matches and the Utah match was very out of the ordinary for me," Tomic said.

Winning matches in five sets takes being mentally tough along with being smart and hitting good

shots in crunch time. The Falcons have improved in this regard and it has shown on the court.

"Playing five games comes down to mental toughness and smart hitting," outside hitter Paige Penrod said. "Most, if not all teams, win the fifth set due to minimal unforced errors and I feel that is what we have been capitalizing on in our previous five set matches to win."

In the past two matches alone the Falcons are averaging 2.5 errors in the fifth sets of those matches. Also, the Falcons have shown that they can hit effectively those fifth sets, as they are averaging a kill's percentage of .329 in the past four fifth set matches they have played.

It would be easy for the Falcons to overlook the teams they are playing this weekend as both Ball State and Toledo are at the bottom of the MAC West division. It is unlikely that either match will go to five sets but as Penrod notes the Falcons need to be weary of each team they play.

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## SPORTS BRIEF

### Mens basketball to play Orange and Brown game

BG Basketball is looking to fire up its 2012-13 season.

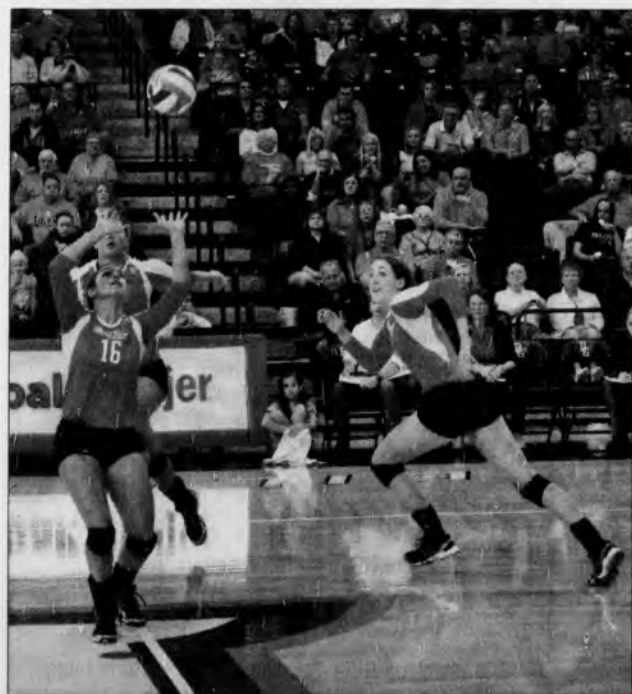
Senior forward Auston Calhoun was named to the College Sports Madness preseason first-team all-conference and senior guard Jordan Crawford was named to the pre-season third-team.

Calhoun will look to lead the Falcons this season as he and the team sets up to play in their annual Orange and Brown Scrimmage Saturday at noon. The team will split up and play against each other for the fans to see at the Stroh Center.

The Falcons finished 16-16 this past season and finished 5th in the MAC East. The Falcons only finished above Miami in the East.

The team will look to "compete, play hard and don't stop playing," said Head Coach Louis Orr.

The Falcons will host Central State in an exhibition game Nov. 4 before opening their season at home against Lake Erie Nov. 9.



STEVEN ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

LAURA AVILA sets the ball for a teammate to spike it in a game earlier this season.



## THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

About halfway through the season, Bowling Green has made a run for the top of the MAC. I would know, I write sports.



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In Focus Editor

### BG vs. Massachusetts

Bowling Green -17.5

This game can't honestly be competitive...trust me, I write sports.

BG 34, UMass 7

UMass is so bad, it's impossible to lose to them.

BG 45, UMass 7

#AFalconChance

BG 23, UMass 7

I wasn't prepared to make any zingers. Give me a minute, man.

BG 17, UMass 6

### Ohio State vs. Purdue

Ohio State -19.5

Buckeyes lost their ranking? Let's let them gain back their dignity.

Ohio St. 38, Purdue 10

This is also a joke.

Ohio St. 38, Purdue 10

#HopefullyAnotherGoodHalfTimeShow

Ohio State 38, Purdue 20

lol Indiana.

Ohio St. 38, Purdue 27

### No. 5 Notre Dame vs. BYU

Notre Dame -13.5

I'm not entirely sure where in Utah BYU is from...I wonder if they even know.

Notre Dame 999, BYU -7

Battle of the religions!

Notre Dame 28, BYU 14

#BowlBound

Notre Dame 27, BYU 17

Notre Dame will be knocking on BYU's door...I mean, their defensive line.

Notre Dame 32, BYU 0

### No. 21 Cincinnati vs. Toledo

Cincinnati -6.5

Toledo is made of glass.

Cincinnati 53, Toledo 0

[insert snarky comment here]

Cincinnati 31, Toledo 17

#BearcatsRocketByTheRockets

Cincinnati 31, Toledo 10

Since when are the Mud Hens in the NL Central?

Cincinnati 40, Toledo 25

### No. 7 South Carolina vs. No. 2 Florida

Florida -3

My roommate is a Gator fan and that is kinda neat.

Florida 25, South Carolina 12

After SC's loss last week, hurting my record, they deserve to lose again.

Florida 31, South Carolina 21

#GatorsSnapTheGamecocks

Florida 27, South Carolina 20

If the Falcons can't win in Gainesville, you KNOW South Carolina can't either.

Florida 98, South Carolina 97

### No. 17 Texas Tech vs. No. 23 TCU

Texas Tech -1.5

I like frog legs, but I'm not sure where that leaves me...

TCU 3, Texas Tech 2

Texas Tech: I am late on my picks and holding up Ethan right now so, voila!

Texas Tech 24, TCU 17

#FrogsAren'tIntimidating

Texas Tech 37, TCU 24

As Spongebob once famously asked, "Can we say that football teams from Texas are dumb?"

Texas Tech 23, TCU 17

**Overall record 27-7 (.794) 31-3 (.911) 20-8 (.714) 13-2 (.866)**

## THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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## Hockey strives for first win of season

Falcons look to regroup as they travel to Colgate University for two game series

By Ryan Satkowski  
Senior Reporter

Still looking for their first win of the season, the BG hockey team will travel to Hamilton, N.Y. this weekend for a two-game series with Colgate University.

Like the Falcons, the Raiders are coming off a weekend sweep. Colgate's losses came at the hands of a Central Collegiate Hockey Association foe in Miami. The Raiders were outscored 8-1 in the two games.

They enter the weekend with a 1-2 record thanks to an opening weekend 10-2 victory against Niagara.

"We can expect a real hard opponent again," said Coach Chris Bergeron. "They're probably a little less established [than Union College]; they're retooling with some freshmen there. But going to their rink, they're coming off a couple of losses so we're probably going to get a pretty hungry team."

As Bergeron alluded to,

Colgate came into the season dealing with significant roster losses from this past season.

Austin Smith led college hockey with 36 goals this past season and finished with 57 points. Chris Wagner added 51 points. Both players signed professional contracts following the season.

Colgate's top returning scorer from this past season is sophomore forward Joe Wilson, who had 23 points — 10 goals and 13 assists — in 38 games this past season. He has no goals and one assist in three games so far this season.

As strong as Colgate was on offense, they were almost equally as porous on defense. The Raiders scored 121 goals as a team, but allowed 113. Much of this has to do with the system Colgate runs, which relies heavily on speed and breakout passes to generate odd-man rushes.

"They're really fast: a team that plays get up and go,"

Bergeron said. "They play a real offensive pace."

While the offensive rewards can be great, mistakes can cause severe consequences in terms of odd-man rushes or breakaways going the other way.

Goalie Eric Mihalik started 28 games in net last year. Despite a 14-12-2 record, he posted a 2.88 goals-against average and a .898 save percent. He was in goal for both losses this past weekend against Miami, giving up eight goals on 47 shots.

While Colgate comes into this weekend very much a work-in-progress, the Falcons proved, against Union, that they are in a similar boat.

While BG has improved its power play — converting on 17.6 percent of chances this year, up from 7.3 percent last season — it has been atrocious on the penalty kill thus far.

The Falcons are allowing opponents to convert on a staggering 41.7 percent

of power play opportunities. While that sample size is small (12 opportunities), the stat is no less significant.

The team believes that the problems they have had in the defensive zone have been mental, not physical, which perhaps makes it an easier fix.

"On Friday [against Union] we allowed five special team goals and that can't happen," said defenseman Bobby Shea. "We had the puck on our stick on every play and just couldn't get it out [of the defensive zone]. That's just execution with the puck. If we make our plays I think we can beat Colgate."

The Raiders have had similar special teams issues thus far this season, allowing opponents to convert on 28.6 percent of power plays. However, Colgate has only scored one power play goal in 16 attempts (6.2 percent).

The Falcons are scheduled to face off at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Starr Ice Rink.

## Men's soccer shakes off loss, to travel to Northern Illinois

5-7-2 Falcons play MAC opponent Huskies

By Alex Krempasky  
Reporter

The Falcon men's soccer team traveled to Fort Wayne, Ind. to take on the Mastodons of IPFW on Tuesday night, but fell 2-1 after going up 1-0 in the 34th minute.

Junior Anthony Grant scored the only goal for the Falcons last night, giving him a team leading six goals for the season.

The Mastodons' goals were scored by Mitch Falkenstein in the 44th minute, making the halftime score 1-1 and the second by Hackson Tooke in the 80th minute.

The Falcons were outshot by IPFW 13-10 and committed 17 fouls over the course of the match.

With the loss against IPFW, the Falcons fall to 5-7-2 overall in the season.

BGSU's next opponent will be the Northern Illinois Huskies, who are 3-8-2 in the season. The Huskies are in third place in the Mid-

American Conference with a 2-1-0 record in conference matches. The Falcons trail them with a 2-2-0 conference record this season.

In the past five meetings, the Huskies have outscored the Falcons 11-0 and have not lost to BGSU since November of 2007 when the Falcons beat them 3-1, but then beat them 3-0 eleven days later in the MAC Tournament.

This past year the Huskies defeated BGSU 3-0, but they are having a different season this year. NIU was 15-6-0 at the end of last year, which included two matches in the NCAA Tournament.

After the game at Northern Illinois, the Falcons will be traveling to Michigan and Florida Atlantic to finish up their 4-straight road game stint.

The Falcons will finish out the year with two straight home games. They face Wright State on Oct. 30 and MAC opponent West Virginia on Nov. 3, both at 7 p.m. at Cochrane Field.



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REAL RECORD

**4-3**

VIRTUAL RECORD

**6-2**

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## VOLLEYBALL

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"A record doesn't speak for a team, trust me. There are a lot of teams in the MAC with losing records who are better than what their record shows," Penrod said.

"I feel that our team needs to be mindful with everything we do to defeat Ball State and Toledo. One mistake a lot of players and coaches make is to focus on one thing the other teams does right and to shut

it down, but our main goal is to keep focused on our side of the net. Terminating kills and digging balls is how you win a match and without one or the other, we will struggle."

With Toledo, the Falcons are getting a team much like themselves a year ago and that is a team that has struggled to win close matches. In fact the Rockets have lost two matches in five sets, with one of those matches coming against the Ohio Bobcats who trail BG by one game in conference.

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## VIDEO

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"Every character is actually somebody who I know. Everybody is related to my past in some way," Tot said. "Everyone in the show has a background as if I know them somehow and then I decided who should play who."

Senior Antonio Hunter was chosen to be one of the bad guys in the first videos and enjoyed working with Tot.

"Me and Misha have been trying to work together for a long time, but I've been really busy and over the summer we were both here and Misha said 'hey, lets work on some videos,'" Hunter said. "It turned out better than we thought, which is why we decided to continue to film more."

Senior Dan Estrada, whose character is a homeless man featured

in the second video, was also recruited by Tot and ended up enjoying his experience acting in the videos.

"I had a lot of fun doing it," Estrada said. "Misha is always telling me he is making a video and usually I'm just like, 'no,' but I actually really liked where this video was going and agreed to do it."

Estrada said he's excited to see the turnout of all of the videos.

Tot said the first video is available on YouTube now and the second one should be posted by this Tuesday.

The third video is to be announced at a later date when it will be available.

The videos on YouTube can be found by searching The Walk of Shame Chapter 1: Flaccid, The Walk of Shame Chapter 2: Semi and The Walk of Shame Chapter 3: Rock Hard.

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## CLA-ZELS

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try to hang out and have a monthly outing, so it's not always business and music. We want to have fun too."

The Cla-Zels will release its third studio album, "Flower of the Gold Rush," Dec. 8. The show at Howard's Friday is a CD release party for the album.

Whittaker said this album represents the band the best.

"It's the first album all four of us did together," Whittaker said. "We did the whole thing live. Recording live was a quick process, which is a good thing because it costs money and we didn't give ourselves time to over think anything."

Erickson said the Cla-Zels have a lot of different influences and the combination of a male and female vocalist allows for

a lot of variety.

All the band members work full-time with music outside of the band as well.

"A lot of bands are not concerned with knowing the instruments, but it's really important to us that our musicianship is above average," Whittaker said.

Jessie Haight, the booking manager at Howard's, said it makes sense for the band to come back and play in town.

"They played here a few months back and it was a very entertaining show," Haight said. "Their antics on stage were just fun and it was a good show."

Erickson said the band likes to keep its performances fun and laid back.

"We practice a lot so we can let it all hang out at the show, let loose and not have to worry about anything," Erickson said.

The band will perform at Howard's Club H Friday night at 10:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$5.

## SHADES

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adapted into a movie.

"Hollywood is going to get on the bandwagon," Brown said. "There are not a lot of erotic thriller movies."

Some library patrons are now looking for books similar to "Fifty Shades of Grey," Wetzel said.

"You will probably find books more explicit in any library," she said. "I guess it depends what the reader

looks for."

Some students feel the hype surrounding "Fifty Shades of Grey" was unnecessary.

"The hype isn't there anymore," said freshman Alicia Wolfe. "I think it was over-hyped."

However, "Fifty Shades of Grey" is commonly requested, Wetzel said.

"It is unusual for a day to go by without someone bringing it up or referencing it," she said. "And this is just the patrons, not the staff."



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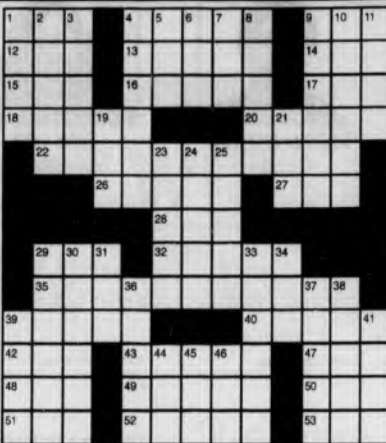
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- DOWN**
- Egg's shape
  - Dissuade; talk out of
  - Actress Burke
  - "The \_\_\_ Hood"
  - Sense of sublime wonder
  - Galloped
  - "The Adventures of \_\_\_ Carson"; old western series
  - Intentionally delay
  - Actor Ted
  - Mork and E.T.
  - "\_\_\_ John"
  - Prefix for behavior or demeanor
  - "I'm Dancing as Fast \_\_\_ Can"; Jill Clayburgh movie
  - Unsuspecting; innocent
  - Cunning plays
  - Creek
  - Clothing
  - Series set in a Boston bar
  - "The Whole \_\_\_ Yards"; movie for Bruce Willis
  - "Rise of the \_\_\_ of the Apes"
  - \_\_\_ up; arrange
  - \_\_\_ & Martin's Laugh-In
  - \_\_\_ Davis, Jr.
  - Goosey mud
  - Snow toy
  - Former spouses
  - "\_\_\_ Life to Live"
  - Do a lawn chore
  - "Not \_\_\_ Stranger"; Frank Sinatra movie

## ACROSS

- "The \_\_\_ Couple"
- "\_\_\_ and Recreation"
- Major \_\_\_
- Pop music singer of past decades Bobby \_\_\_
- Look for expectantly
- Tavern order
- Georgia's capital; abbr.
- "\_\_\_ Cop"; movie for Burt Reynolds
- Peeples or Long
- "\_\_\_ Call You Sweetheart"
- Surgeon's high-powered beam
- Actor on "The Office"
- Stubborn laundry problem
- \_\_\_ and outs; intricate details
- "\_\_\_ Fly Away"
- "Sister \_\_\_"; movie for Whoopi
- Cheney and Biden, for short
- "The Young and \_\_\_"
- One who takes shorthand
- "\_\_\_ of Two Cities"
- "\_\_\_ to Me"; Tim Roth crime drama series
- "Dr. Quinn, Medicine \_\_\_"
- Actor Tom \_\_\_ of old western movies
- Goof
- Win by \_\_\_; barely edge out other competitors
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